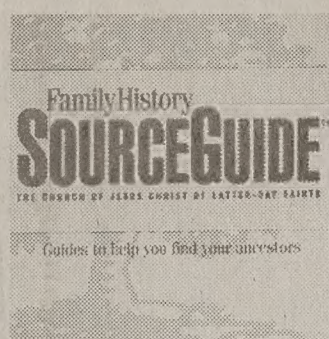


## Family guide

The LDS Church's CD-rom "FamilySearch" is available only at church distribution centers and local family history centers.

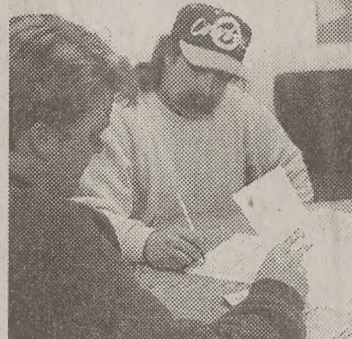
Page 12



## Mentoring

The Food and Care Coalition assists people through its mentor advocacy program.

Page 12



## Track time

The BYU women's track team will travel to LSU Saturday for a four-team meet.

Page 8



# The Daily Universe

IGHAM YOUNG UNIVERSITY

PROVO, UTAH

VOL. 51 ISSUE 143

## Pol Pot, 73, dies in sleep

Associated Press

**PHNOM PENH, Thailand** — Pol Pot, the Khmer Rouge regime leader, died of a heart attack as many as 2 million Cambodians to their deaths, died in his sleep Wednesday, officials said. He was 73.

Pol Pot orchestrated one of the most violent revolutions of the 20th century, turning Cambodia into a vast killing field and slave labor camp the 1970s.

As many as one out of five Cambodians perished through executions, disease and starvation before neighboring Vietnam invaded in 1979, ending his campaign to remake Cambodia into a Marxist agrarian utopia.

Cambodian King Norodom Sihanouk, whom the Khmer Rouge deposed, recently described Pol Pot as "one of the most powerful monsters ever created by humanity."

To the end, Pol Pot showed no regret, or even recognition of the misery he had caused.

His "conscience is clear," he told Western journalist Nate Thayer in October 1997. While he acknowledged "mistakes," he suggested he had been the target of a plot to discredit him, perhaps by Cambodia's traditional enemy, Vietnam.

It was a frail gray-haired man who spoke to Thayer in first interview he had given in 18 years. By then he had become a victim of the movement he once headed, condemned to spend the last years of his life under house arrest.

## Students file in new ways

By AARON BOYD  
boyd@du2.byu.edu  
Universe Staff Writer

The deadline for filing taxes has passed, and students at BYU found several ways to get the job done in time.

The IRS has offered several ways to report taxes this year, from the Internet to telefiling to traditional mail-in forms. So how did BYU students go about it?

"I filed my taxes by telefile," said Mike Clegg, a senior from Orem majoring in Spanish. "It only took me 10 minutes to do both state and federal taxes. The IRS sent the papers to me, and I just decided to try it out. I'll probably do it the same way next year."

The IRS is seeking to make filing taxes a painless and simple process, but there are still terms and processes contained in the forms that many find hard to understand. Some students found additional assistance elsewhere.

Derek Nance, a sophomore from

Maine majoring in theater arts, said he prefers to let someone else handle the work.

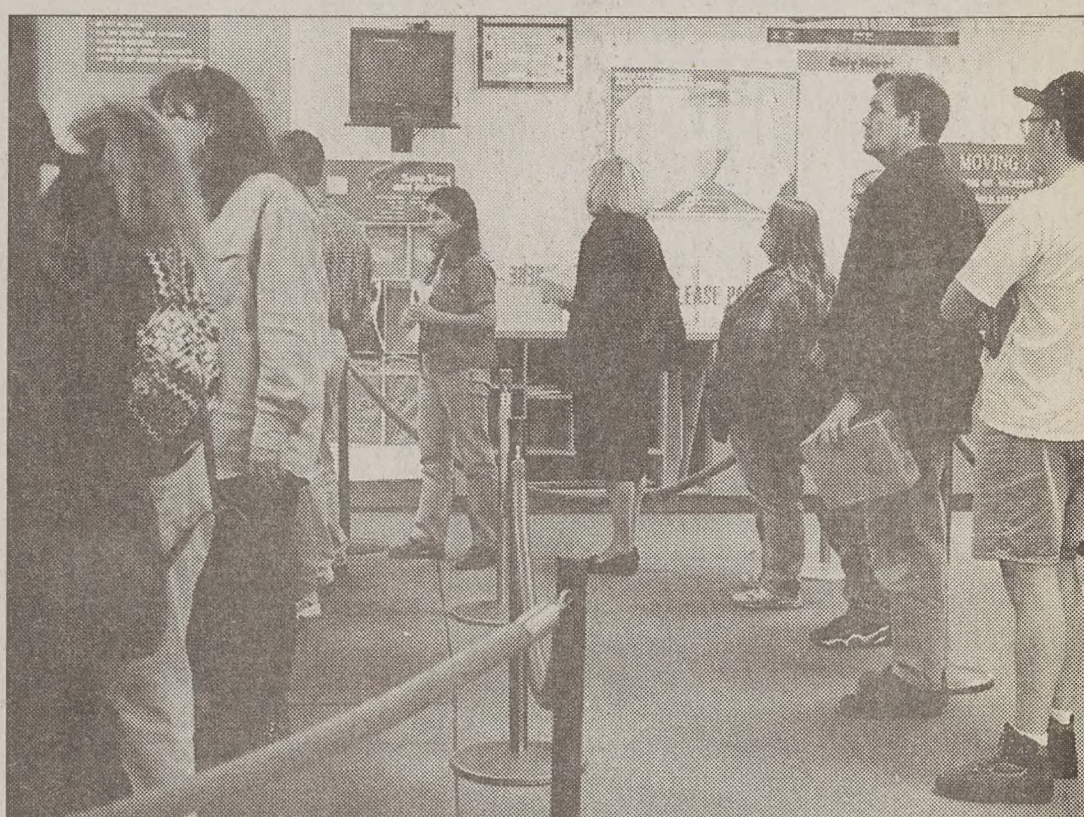
"I felt my dad needed some practice with his math, so I let him do the dirty work," Nance said. "Too bad he wouldn't pay the money I owed too."

Many students look to their parents for assistance in filing their taxes. Michelle Eggers, a junior from Gilroy, Calif., majoring in elementary education, was able to take advantage of some truly professional assistance from the home front.

"My dad did my taxes," Eggers said. "He's a tax accountant. That's his job. All I had to do was sign the papers and send them off."

Others have used their parents to find the professional help for them.

"My parents' accountant did my taxes. It was easy," said Brandon Whitesides, a senior from Rupert, Idaho, majoring in animal science. "I didn't know there was help available on campus, otherwise I might have



Katrina Gulstad/Daily Universe

People got an early start in lines Wednesday to file their taxes. BYU students filed their taxes in as many different ways as there are students.

TAX page 2

## Inspectors' access may be restricted

Associated Press

**UNITED NATIONS** — U.N. arms experts are warning that Iraq might try to restrict second-round inspections at Saddam Hussein's palaces — despite Iraqi cooperation in the initial round.

The issue was raised in a report sent this week to U.N. Secretary-General Kofi Annan, who had persuaded the Iraqis in February to allow U.N. inspectors to visit eight presidential compounds. Annan's mediation averted a threatened U.S. military strike to force access.

The report has not been released or sent to the

Security Council, which oversees the weapons inspection program. The U.N. Special Commission, which performs the inspections, refused to comment on it.

But sources familiar with the report said it concludes Iraq has allowed the inspectors, accompanied by diplomats, full access to the presidential compounds, in keeping with the Annan agreement.

At the same time, the report raises the possibility of future problems for inspectors in gaining access to the sites, the sources said on condition of anonymity.

The inspectors are seeking to determine whether

Iraq has complied with U.N. orders, issued at the end of the 1991 Persian Gulf War, to destroy all long-range missiles and nuclear, chemical and biological weapons.

Inspectors must certify compliance before the Security Council will lift economic sanctions imposed in 1990 after Iraq invaded Kuwait.

In suggesting the possibility of future difficulties carrying out inspections, the latest U.N. report cites a March 27 conversation between deputy chief

ACCESS page 2

## Czech receives NATO approval

Associated Press

**BRATISLAVA, Czech Republic** — Czech Republic's ratification of the accession to NATO Wednesday by a comfortable majority, then celebratory parade with a standing ovation.

President Vaclav Havel, recovering from surgery in an American hospital, proclaimed the day a historic day for Czechs. He said this decision and thanks to the future membership in the alliance will have — for the first time in its history — a firm security guarantee, even more, an anchor in the "Atlantic world," Havel said, according to CTK news agency.

The 'No' votes in the 200-seat lower chamber of Parliament came from communists or members of the far-right Republican Party, who opposed joining NATO.

The decision still requires ratification by the 31-seat upper chamber, the date has been set yet for passage seems assured.

Czechs then formally ratify the accession.

The Czech Republic, Hungary and Poland received invitations last July to join the alliance in its first wave of expansion, likely in 1999.

Obstacles are foreseen — Hungary is waiting until its parliament endorses it. In Hungary, 85 percent of voters support membership in a November election.

Germany, Denmark and the Netherlands have already approved the accession.

Poland's vote came on the second day of an emergency session of the 278 center-right deputies to prevent any delay in the country's early elections. A majority supported NATO membership as a step towards democratic integration with western Europe.

Poland should be joined when the threat," Milos Zeman, the president, speaker and Social Democratic leader, addressing those in the parliament, there's no need to join now. It's too late already."



## Sinking feeling

Scott Neeson, Executive Vice President of Twentieth Century Fox International, holds a silver salver,

which he presented to Dalbeattie High School along with check for 5,000 pounds sterling as an apology in

recognition of the memory of Lt. William McMaster Murdoch, who was portrayed as a coward, swindler and

murderer in the film "Titanic." In his hometown, Murdoch is celebrated as a hero.

AFP photo



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# landslides threatening Utah

n, cold  
y cause  
e flooding

Associated Press

SAKE CITY — A continuous  
orms caused by El Nino and  
om Alaska have put authori-  
t for potential flooding and  
around the state.  
Wednesday, the snow pack in  
river basins of the state was  
average, with some rivers  
at 300 percent.  
all has saturated soils, leav-  
susceptible to the pending  
said Francis Ashland, a  
geologist for the Utah  
Survey.  
ow melt could also cause  
ams in northern and south-  
ah to overflow.  
te the presence of El Nino,  
moisture is not unusual for  
ing in Utah, said William J.  
geologist in charge of the  
weather Service's Salt Lake

The level of precipitation so far this month is 1.70 inches, about a .65 of an inch above normal but not dangerously high, Alder said.

"It's just April," he said.  
Rain does not pose as much of a flooding threat as the cold temperatures, which have not allowed the snow packs to melt at a moderate pace.

If the next two weeks are warmer, the threat could be avoided, Alder said. The situation could become critical if the snow melts quickly when Utah's temperatures begin climbing in mid-May to June, he added.

The Santa Clara River in southern Utah could pose flooding problems because of the high snow pack in the area.

"The concerns are heightened some in Davis and Weber counties just because of the snow pack," Alder said.

The Great Salt Lake has risen a couple of feet, but is not a threat, officials said.

The forecast calls for a dry warming trend during the weekend and first part of the week with temperatures reaching into the 60s.

Then it may be back to more rain at the end of the week but not as cold, Alder said.

With the snow melt could come large quantities of soil and rocks, which never had a chance to dry out from a wet 1997 water year.

State geologists have their eyes on five landslides in northern and eastern Utah. The slides all began last spring and are in a weakened state from the heavy precipitation this winter.

The largest one is on the move in Spanish Fork Canyon, just south of the intersection of U.S. Highway 6 and the Diamond Fork Road. The 600-foot-wide Shurtz Lake Slide, which began in May 1997, has grown to 3,900 feet in length, about 1,000 feet more than last year.

Ashland said it has been moving about a foot or more per day and has moved two Utah Power poles.

Though just a third the size of the 1983 slide that created the large reservoir that inundated the town of Thistle, the Shurtz Lake Slide could become just as troublesome. It threatens to dam the Spanish Fork River,

and that could flood homes and businesses downstream.

Geologists also are watching a 300-foot wide, 350-foot-long slide on Chalk Creek in Summit County. The slide, which began in May 1997, hasn't moved yet, but it has the potential to flow 20 feet in a short time, damming the creek, Ashland said.

Other active landslides are on Dry Fork northwest of Vernal and on the Bear River near Honeyville.

Heavy rains this month caused an embankment to give way last week along the Provo Reservoir Canal, which runs along the foothills from the Provo River to Salt Lake County. The canal, which normally opens this week, will be out of service for several weeks.

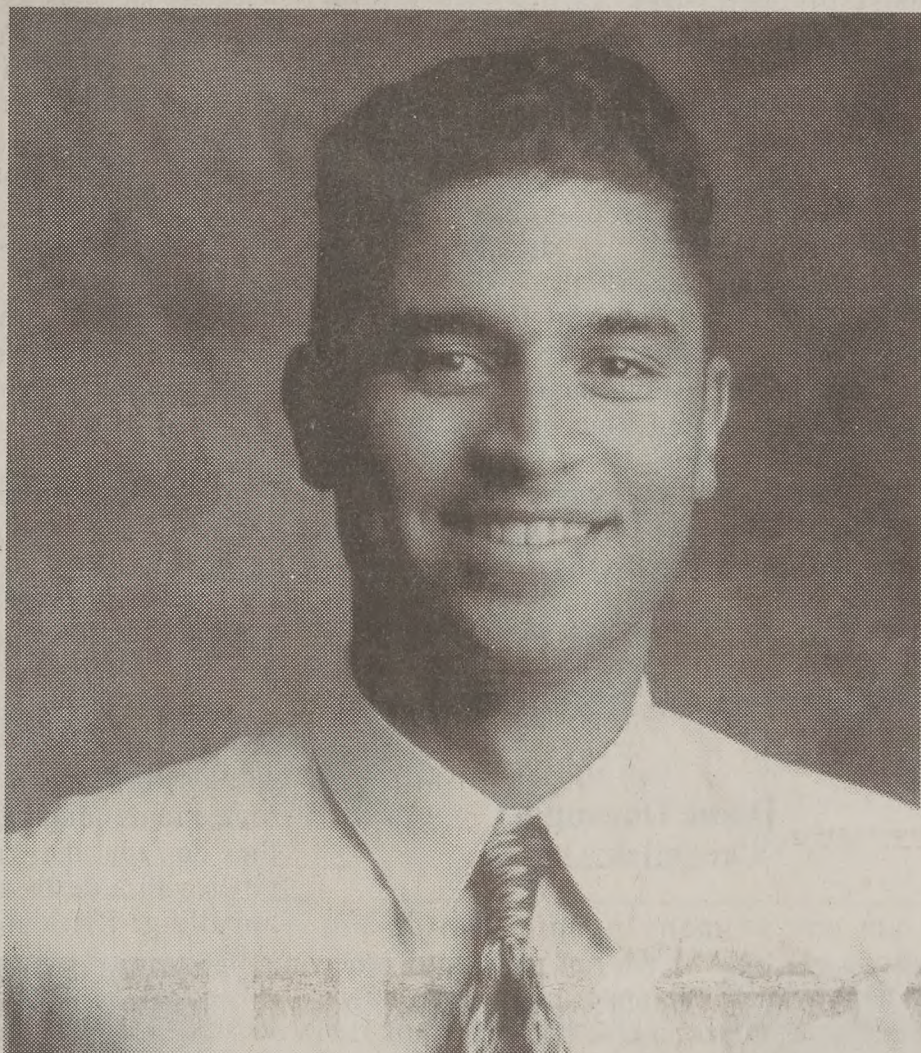
**"The concerns are heightened some in Davis and Weber counties just because of the snow pack."**

— William J. Alder, meteorologist

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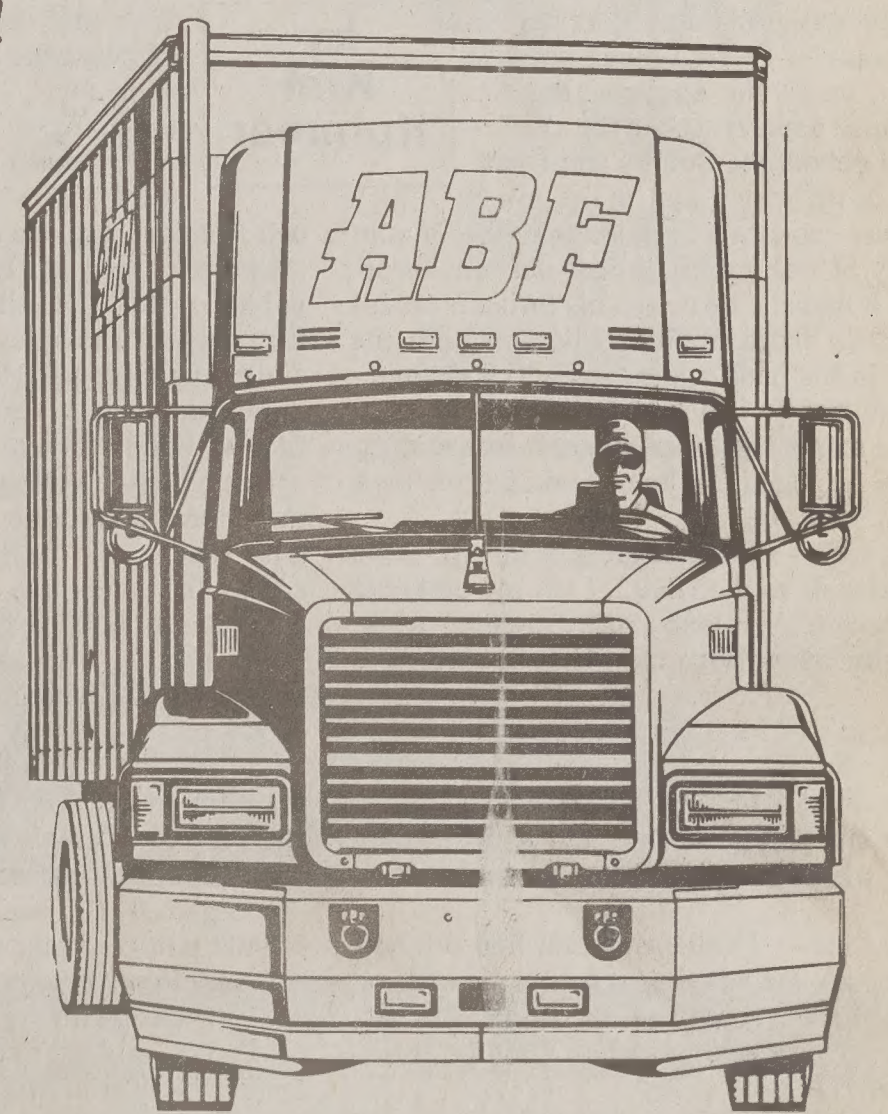
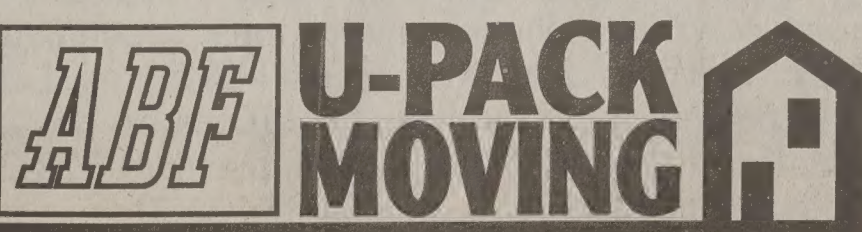
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## Passover service unites cultures

a professor  
s tradition

PHANIE HALFORD  
halford@du2.byu.edu  
Universe Staff Writer

ated as an evening to help  
ment students better  
d a Jewish holiday has  
o a four-week event.  
an 20 years ago, BYU  
of Ancient Scripture  
Ludlow wanted to help  
is better understand the  
service they were study-  
ing, so he held a special  
d them. He said he didn't  
be so popular.

Passover service was some-  
times planned on doing for my  
but they kept wanting to  
mates or family mem-  
bers former students wanted  
back and bring somebody  
when those people came  
next year with still others,"  
d.

expanded to where, on a  
light, the majority of the  
are non-students, and it  
can to see it evolve over  
Ludlow said.

Passover celebration  
the unleavened bread, bit-  
ter and other Passover tradi-  
tions. Ludlow is a specialist in Jewish stud-  
ies and also teaches the partici-  
pant the symbolism of the

Passover is an educational experi-  
ence. That's why I keep doing it.  
It's a great opportunity. I want  
to have a cultural experience.  
I want to be able to identify  
the scriptures, particularly  
the Old and New Testament. The  
Passover comes to play quite a bit  
in the scriptures," Ludlow

Passover service begins at the  
Ludlow and continues into  
the night. The number of partici-

pants, who come for different rea-  
sons, averages 200 people per  
evening.

"I grew up in New York and had  
friends of various religions from all  
over the world. We used to go out  
to dinner with some Jewish friends,  
and they had certain customs, and  
we just came to familiarize our-  
selves more with Jewish traditions,"  
said Catherine Johnson, a Passover  
participant.

Every year there are members  
from the local Jewish community  
who also attend Ludlow's service.

"I am of Jewish descent, and I  
like the traditions. I have a lot of  
interest in Jewish background and  
history. The Passover celebration is  
related to the scriptures, and this  
helps me learn a little bit more  
about the Old Testament and what  
the Jews went through at that time,"  
said Carlos Pereira, a Passover partici-  
pant.

A Jewish woman, Elul, who lives  
in Lehi, said she supports non-  
Jewish people holding a Passover  
service.

"If there are people who want to  
celebrate a holiday like Passover,  
and they enjoy it, I don't have a  
problem with it. It's important for  
people to know what their neigh-  
bors celebrate, so there will be  
more ties and more understanding  
between people," Elul said.

This perspective is shared by  
another participant, Anne Pierce. "I  
want to learn more about Passover.  
We celebrate Easter every year and  
hear about Passover, but I've never  
really known what they do. I came  
to find out."

Ludlow said he plans to continue  
this annual tradition for years to  
come and said he hopes it will con-  
tinue long after he is gone.

Ludlow earned his Ph.D. at  
Brandeis University in Near  
Eastern and Judaic studies. He has  
been teaching at BYU since 1972  
and is the coordinator for Near  
Eastern Studies at BYU.

Tonight is the last night for this  
year's Passover service.

## At-a-Glance

**BYU CONFERENCES AND WORKSHOPS** Be Prepared ... Save a Life! Join us at the First Aid and CPR Workshop. Part I will be May 12, and Part II will be May 19. The time is 5:30 to 8:30 p.m. for both parts and will be in 235 RB. The registration fee is \$35, and enrollment is limited, so sign up soon by calling

378-6757 or coming to 147 HCEB. **WOMEN'S SERVICES AND RESOURCES** Want to get involved and make a difference? Join Peers Are Leaders in Service, a peer mentoring program for multicultural freshmen women. All women students are eligible to be PALS mentors, preferably

those who will be juniors or seniors this Fall Semester. Contact Women's Services and Resources at 378-3877 or wsr\_mentor@byu.edu for more information.

**WOMEN'S SERVICES AND RESOURCES** Don't Let the Sizzle Fizzle! Women's Services and Resources is offering a marriage

enrichment workshop series May 6 through June 10 for both married and engaged couples. The workshops, taught by two marriage and family therapy graduate students, are Wednesday evenings in 3215 ELWC. There's no fee, so contact Women's Services and Resources at 378-4877 for more information.

## The world is on campus for geography olympiad

Students attend  
conference at Y

By MARLIESE FILLMORE  
marliese@du2.byu.edu  
Universe Staff Writer

BYU's Geography Department host-  
ed 108 ninth-graders at the Utah  
Geographic Olympiad competition  
Wednesday.

BYU has hosted these conferences  
every year since 1990. They are tradi-  
tionally sponsored by the Utah  
Geographic Alliance, which funds and  
organizes the events.

This year the alliance was not able  
to sponsor the program, but the  
Geography Department felt it was  
important to continue it in an effort to  
keep a link with the community  
through geography, said Annalise  
Eccles, coordinator of the Olympiad  
and Geography Department secretary.

"We're grateful to the BYU  
Geography Department for continuing  
the Olympiad as a motive for students  
to learn and also get recognition for  
academic efforts," said Donell Willey,  
a team coach and teacher sponsor  
from Lakeridge Junior High School.

The major goal of the conference  
was to give opportunities to students  
to demonstrate they understand geo-  
graphical issues and to learn the  
importance of geography in the pro-  
fessional world, said Richard Jackson,  
the Geography Department chair.

"With the growing interconnected-  
ness in the world, it is important to

know what's going on around you,"  
Eccles said.

The students competed in three dif-  
ferent areas between 8 a.m. and 3  
p.m.

"My favorite part was the orienteer-  
ing part; we should get P.E. credit for  
it," said Elizabeth Simmons, a student  
participant from Canyon View Junior  
High School.

In the orienteering activity, teams  
began at the Joseph Smith Building  
and had 25 minutes to follow a pre-  
charted course around campus with  
only a compass and topographical and  
physical maps to guide them.

Teachers appreciated the section  
where students received a geographi-  
cal problem to solve and present  
before judges.

"This really increased awareness of  
current issues," said Pauline Kummer,  
a coach from Canyon View Junior  
High School.

At the end of the day, students com-  
peted in a culminating "Jeopardy"  
Geography Bowl.

Coaches noted that the kids enjoyed  
the competition and gained an advan-  
tage by visiting a university to broad-  
en their experience and learning.

"I've been impressed with BYU;  
they are the only university to hold  
the Olympiad this year, and things  
were well-run and on schedule,"  
Kummer said.

Students and coaches came to the  
event from 11 junior high and high  
schools throughout Utah, the farthest  
participants traveling two hours from  
Union High School in Roosevelt,  
Duchesne County.



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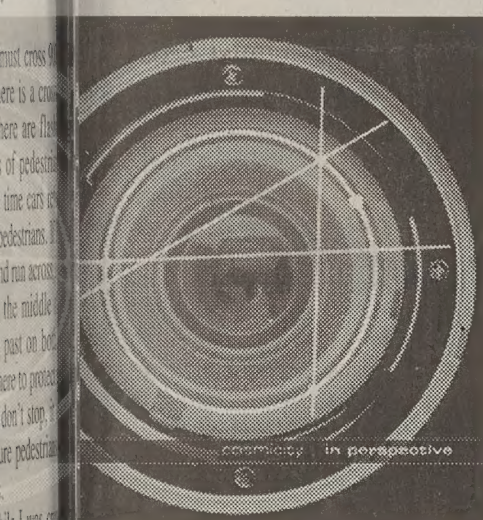
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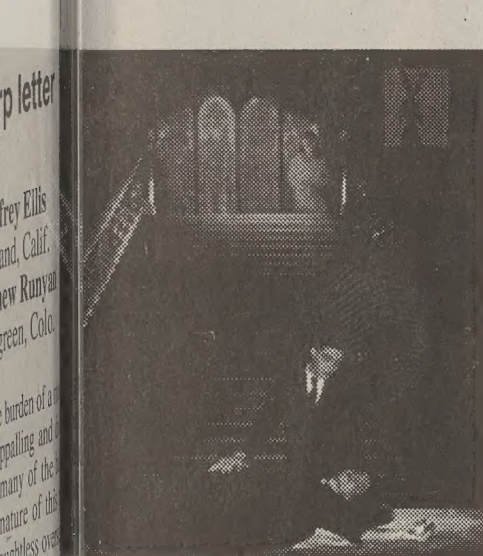
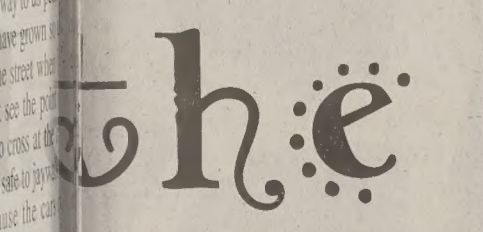
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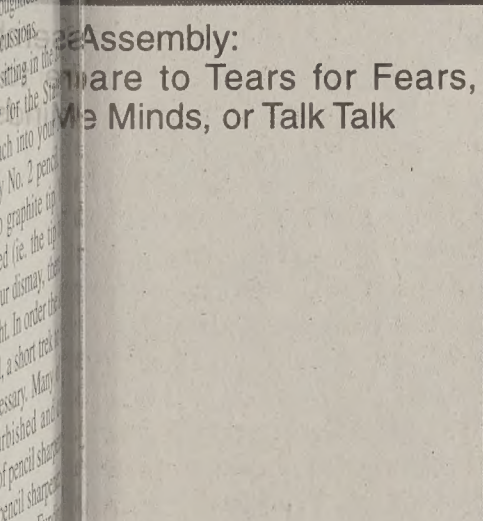


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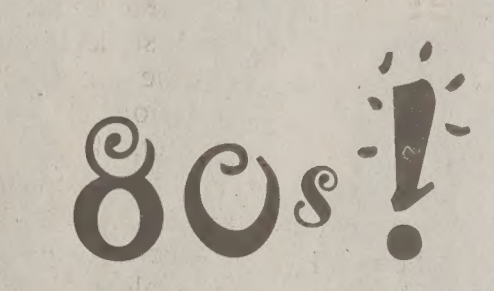
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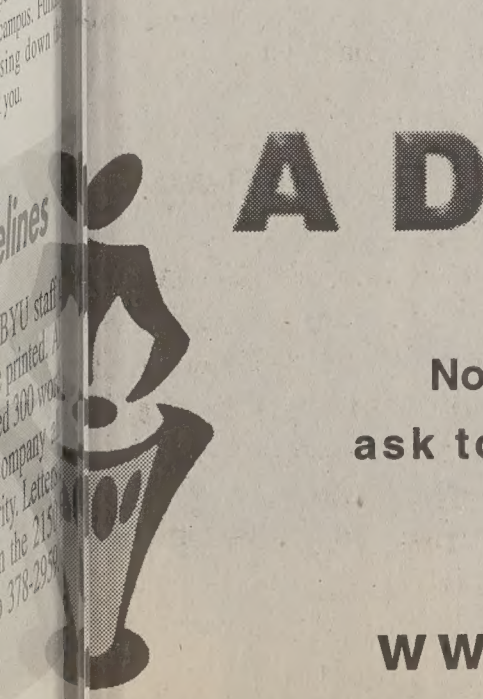
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200	\$165	\$33,000
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# Balkan music group to perform

**By JENNI LESTER**  
*jenni@du2.byu.edu*  
Universe Staff Writer

A type of music very different from the Western European music typically heard in America will be performed by a Balkan music group called Darena at the Museum of Art tonight at 7.

The six-woman chorus will perform mostly Balkan folk music from Bulgaria, Macedonia, Serbia and Croatia. They will also perform one Polish song to represent the Slavic music from Russia and Poland.

"It's a rare opportunity for audiences in Utah to hear this kind of music live," said group member Katherine St. John.

The group has tried to duplicate Eastern European music as closely as possible. They will sing the pieces in the songs' native language and will perform in Bulgarian costumes.

The group was asked to perform last December in conjunction with a Polish Art exhibit at the museum, but the performance date was rescheduled

for various reasons, St. John said.

Group members are Laura Blumenthal, Julie Phillips, Jean Wilson, St. John, Elizabeth Paniagua and Kathy Allen. St. John said a common interest in Balkan music brought the group together.

She also said there are several Balkan groups in the United States, but to have one in Utah is rare.

"We're the only people (in Utah) that emphasize the vocal aspect of this kind of music," said Kathy Allen, director of Darena.

The group will be singing primarily folk songs and will perform around 10 numbers. Song titles include a

well-known Russian song called "Kalinka," a song about the planting of crops called "Sadila Moma" and a song about the battle of Licki called "Ver Licko Kolo."

About half the songs will be sung a cappella while the rest will be accompanied by the accordion and a hand drum called a dumbek. Variations of the dumbek are played all over Eastern Europe.

St. John said the most important characteristic of Balkan music is its dissonant harmonies. She also said the music is different from Western European music because it has a forward head sound instead of a chest

sound.

Allen said another difference is that Balkan music does not use bel canto, a type of singing typically found in American and Western European music. Balkan music is also very focused and natural, meaning it sounds more like actual speaking than typical Western European music would.

The group began when four members of a larger ethnic arts ensemble, called Zizie, branched off to concentrate on vocal music, Allen said. Today, the group has expanded to six members with three of the original four members.

# HALE CENTER THEATER O

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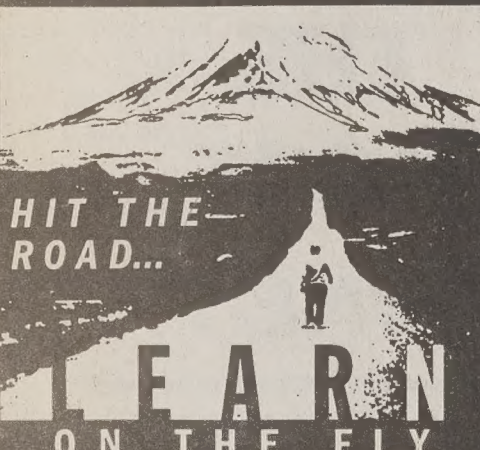
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## Entertainment Years past highlighted

Associated Press

ent highlights during the  
19-25:  
ago: George Stevens' *Shogun* premiered at New York's Music Hall. The film stars Ladd, Jean Arthur, Van Heflin and Jack Palance.

ago: Dion and the Belmonts' first single "I Wonder How Many Times I've Said Goodbye" released by Laurie

ago: Life magazine's cover story on Cleopatra — Most Talked About Movie Ever Made. The four-minute film starring Elizabeth Taylor and Richard Burton, was a cinematic

ago: Bob Marley and the Wailers performed at the "One Love Concert" in Kingston, Jamaica. Marley's first public appearance since being shot in an assassination attempt in 1980.

ago: Public television's *Mister Rogers' Neighborhood* received a lifetime achievement award for his work with children. The award was presented by the National Academy of Arts and Letters, creator of "Mister Rogers' Neighborhood," by the National Education Foundation.

ago: entertainer Sonny Bono was elected as mayor of Palm Beach, Fla. Bono was elected on Nov. 12, one day after his death from an Oscar for her role in *Shogun*.

ago: The Austrian government honored Julie Andrews with the Austrian Cross of Honor, 1st Class, 28 years after she starred in the film *The Sound of Music*. The film was based on the autobiography of von Trapp family. Andrews fled Austria after that country was annexed by Germany in 1938. The von Trapps settled in the United States.

ago: U2 kicked off its new tour in Las Vegas. The band's first of more than 40 concerts scheduled in the first half of the tour, the band's first in 10 years.

ago: 25 years in the film industry, 15 years in government service, and 10 years as a child star, the former child star of *It's a Wonderful Life*, celebrating her 50th birthday.

ago: 19th fall the basic paranoia and the fact that there are in there somewhere. "I married a beautiful woman who is not only adorable, and I have a great life if you took all that away, I would still be George." — Actor George Clooney, referring to his character in the TV show *Seinfeld*.

ago: 10 years ago: I'm not the Hollywood norm. I'm not a star. I'm not small. I don't just think if you cast me in a movie, I'm not going to blend into the background. And I haven't been in a movie for an enormous amount of time. And I'm not going out with a star. And I haven't got an agent. Minnie Driver.

MAA News Tip

8-2957

## TODAY

**THEATER — DRAMA:** David Mamet's controversial "Oleanna" will be performed at Provo Theatre Company, 105 E. 100 North, at 8 p.m. The play shows a professor meeting with his female student, and an innocent conversation turns into a series of accusations and interrogations. Tickets are \$12.50 and \$15, with some student discounts available. Call 379-0600 for more information.

**THEATER — MUSICAL COMEDY:** The rarely performed "Joseph and the Amazing Technicolor Dreamcoat" will be performed at Hale Center Theater Orem, 225 W. 400 North, at 7:30 p.m. The light-hearted, family-friendly show, based on the biblical story of Joseph in Egypt, was written by Andrew Lloyd Webber and Tim Rice. Tickets are \$7 on Mondays; \$8 Tuesdays, Wednesdays and Thursdays; \$10 Fridays and Saturdays. Call 226-8600 for reservations.

**MOVIES — INTERNATIONAL CINEMA:** Three black-and-white films, one of them in two parts, play at International Cinema, 250 SWKT, this week. Today is the last

day for these movies; information is provided by IC. "The Given Word" (1962, 1 hr. 38 min.) is about a man who is directed by an anonymous god to give up all his possessions and then must deal with cynicism and derision from the community. It's in Portuguese with English subtitles and shows at 1:05 and 9:20 p.m. "Buddenbrooks (Part 1)" (1961, 1 hr. 39 min.) shows four generations in a prestigious family and their marriage, business and societal relations. It's in German with English subtitles and shows at 2:55 p.m. "Buddenbrooks (Part 2)" (1961, 1 hr. 46 min.) shows the Buddenbrooks family's interests shaken in ruthless business competitions. It shows at 4:50 p.m. Both parts of "Buddenbrooks" are complete films; if you see one, you don't necessarily need to see the other. "Tokyo Story" (1953, 2 hrs. 14 min.) is about an elderly couple who visit their children and are shipped off to a resort because their children don't have time for them. It's in Japanese with English subtitles and shows at 10:35 a.m. and 6:50 p.m. All shows are free with IC card, \$1 otherwise. There will be NO SHOWINGS Friday or Saturday because of finals.

## Orem resident's book published

### Poetry reflects moving events in daily life

By HEATHER SINCICH  
sincich@du2.byu.edu  
Universe Staff Writer

An Orem resident has published a book called "Raspberry Rimes & Vicarious Verses of a Mellow Mormon Bishop."

Clyde Weeks Jr. said the inspiration to write poetry came to him as he sailed to Guadalcanal during World War II. He was serving in the United States Marines when he found Elizabeth Barrett Browning's "Sonnets From the Portuguese" on his naval ship. Since it was the only available reading, Weeks read and reread the sonnets and eventually memorized them.

As a 17 year old, Weeks began writing his own sonnets and still writes them today. He uses Browning as his model and guide.

He is influenced by Emily Dickinson's poetry as well. Dickinson had only three poems published in her lifetime, but, after her death, a stack of her poems were found and then published. Dickinson's pungent messages influence Weeks and inspire his work.

Weeks writes about events in his life that move him in some way. The subjects of his poems vary from Joseph Smith in Carthage Jail to the inauguration of Nelson Mandela.

"My rhymes reach to reflect the cosmic colors of my life, from the leatherneck green uniform I wore as a young Marine in World War II to the red, white and blue American flag that I raised at the Orem, Utah, Post Office for 40 years," Weeks said.

A poem that discusses his neighbor who has down syndrome reads:

"He is a lesson in his parents' lives, As, every day, he glistens and

thrives. Sometimes, with him, I feel profoundly awed."

Weeks' goal in writing is to "refine the thought process about events happening around them (the readers)."

Weeks wrote, "A Thousand Holy Temples in the Earth," which includes pictures of the 51 temples around the world.

He has a weekly column in the Orem Geneva Times, where his poetry is featured.

Weeks served in a bishopric of a BYU ward with Donny Osmond and dedicated a poem to Osmond and his wife in the book.

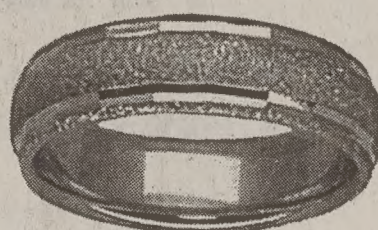
In the forward Osmond said, "I believe this book really has the potential to become a modern-day classic."

Weeks plans to write more poems and get them published.

Weeks said, "I look back, gratefully, on a most fulfilling life: favored by family and friends, mellowed by music, refined by religion, sweetened by service, blessed by beauty and lavished by love."

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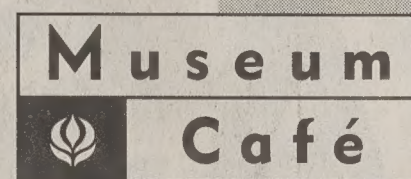
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Gregg Benson/Daily Universe

BYU's Amy Palmer throws the hammer at last Friday's Cougar Invitational. The women's track team will travel to Louisiana State for a four-team meet that starts Saturday.

## Women's track team ready for LSU meet

By MELANIE BRIDGE

melanie@du2.byu.edu  
Universe Sports Writer

While some students on campus are sitting in the testing center taking their big tests, the BYU women's track team will travel to Louisiana State Saturday to face their big test. The LSU meet will be scored and it includes teams that have typically dominated in track.

"It's a big opportunity to meet a team that's been national champions for 10 years," said head coach Craig Poole.

This year, according to Trackwire Magazine, LSU has dropped to a fifth place ranking with 42 points. Also at the meet will be fourth ranked Southern Methodist with 49 points, and Tennessee who was ranked until last weekend when it dropped out of the top 25.

BYU has moved up from fourth to second. It earned 66 points and trails Texas by only five points. The ranking is based on the strong performances of the Cougars at the Cougar Invitational last weekend. If the distance team can qualify some runners, BYU has a good chance to take over the number one spot.

"We have everything to gain and nothing to lose (at this meet)," Poole said.

Jill Ruddman usually runs the 400-meter hurdles, but at LSU she'll be doing pole vault for the first time this season. She is entering the pole vault so BYU can score points for two finishes instead of just one.

"I did a little bit last year, but I injured my shoulder so I decided to concentrate on the hurdles," Ruddman said. "This year I decided to just concentrate on the hurdles until coach (Poole) started looking at the points, and he wants to win this meet."

Another plus to running at LSU is

the weather. Cold weather has plagued the Cougar track team all season and putting up good marks in the cold is very difficult. Jumper Kristel Berendsen is excited to run at LSU because she thinks it's too cold here.

BYU already has some automatic and several provisional qualifiers for the national championships. Amy Palmer set an American and collegiate record when she qualified in the hammer throw. She also qualified in the shot put and has a provisional mark in the discus. For her performance she was named this week's Trackwire Magazine athlete of the week.

While the main team is at LSU, the distance runners will travel to the Mt. Sac relays in California to compete on Friday and Saturday.

"It is a very good meet, there's so many people they just get sucked along and it moves fast," Poole said.

After competing at LSU, the team will return home for its second of three home meets. The Robinson Invitational will be held on the outdoor track April 23-25.

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## NBA playoffs just around the corner; Bulls favor

The end of April is approaching, and not a day too soon. The NBA regular season wraps up Sunday, leaving most basketball fans on the euphoric high that is the NBA playoffs. It's time to separate the contenders from the pretenders.

The logical place to start would be the East, where the two-time defending champion Bulls are getting ready for another playoff run. But before we discuss the greatest team in the 90s, let's look at who might oppose them from the Western Conference.

Anyone who tries to tell you the Eastern Conference is tougher than the Western had better get tested for illegal substances. After Chicago, there is a drop-off similar to the Grand Canyon. Miami is in second and won the Atlantic Conference, but in the West the Heat would be battling to host a first round series instead of

enjoying a No. 2 seed.

In the West, three teams still have a shot at the top seed. Okay, I'll admit it, Utah is the favorite to get home court. But come Sunday, Seattle will have the top spot in the West and the reason boils down to one word. Schedule.

The Sonics have two games remaining, at home against San Antonio and at Portland. The

Spurs will be without guard/forward Monty Williams, suspended for an altercation with Lakers guard Nick Van Exel. While Williams is not a starter, he is averaging 18 minutes per game off the bench and will be missed.

Portland is tough at home, but the Sonics are ready and will not allow the Trailblazers to stand in the way of home court. The Sonics will win both games and finish at 62-20.

Now the Jazz is sitting pretty at 60-19, but their schedule is brutal. After a cake home game against Sacramento, Utah heads to Phoenix and then L.A. to finish the season. Ouch. Phoenix is playing great and looking to enter the playoffs on a roll, and the Lakers are just devastating when they want to be. Utah will lose both games and finish second to Seattle in the West.

The most intriguing first-round playoff matchup is the four-five series between the Spurs and the Suns. I think Phoenix has enough team chemistry to overcome the triple-tower threat of David Robinson, Tim Duncan and Will Perdue. Besides, Robinson will likely still be woozy from that Karl Malone elbow he took last week, leaving him less than 100 percent for the first round. Phoenix in four.

After the dust settles, look for Seattle to outlast Phoenix in six games to advance to the conference finals where it will face ... the Jazz.

Though I personally don't like the Jazz, they have enough talent to out-

last the Lakers in a seven-game series. The Jazz-Lakers series has to be one of the best of the season, simply Shaq and Kobe. The Jazz Game Seven on a buzzer. Adam Keefe and adva

Conference Finals. But there the party ends. Jazz fans, there will be to the NBA Finals this season. Sonics are too tough, and advantage will be enough to the Finals. It's a good series, and both teams at least one on the opponent. But in the end, Seattle will be a tough Game Seven.

Back to the East. Chicago, equal, but the Pacers have Bulls to the limit this season. Bulls in Chicago this is one of only four teams. Bulls in Chicago this. However, to face the Bulls will have to get by a phy-

BULLS page 9

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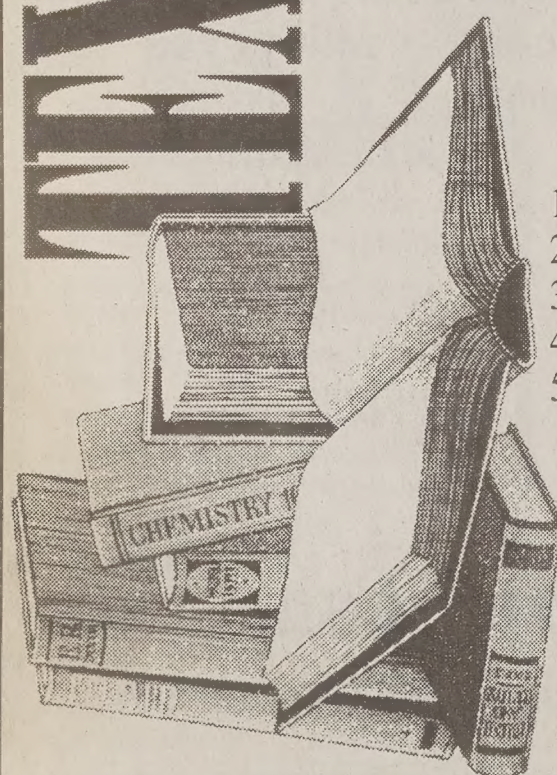


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# Yankees beat Angels at Shea

Associated Press

NEW YORK — On an unprecendented day when the Yankees and the Angels shared Shea, Darryl Strawberry felt right at home.

In a home game outside of the Bronx ballpark for the first time in 23 years, the Yankees broke their winning streak to six games, beating the Anaheim Angels 6-3 as Strawberry had three hits and a home run.

The ever AL-NL doubleheader created when Yankee Stadium was declared unsafe just five days before its opening. The Yankees, who moved to Shea Stadium in 1974 and '75, had their own ballpark was postponed the first two games of their series against the Angels and moved the finale across to the home of the Mets, who had a scheduled game against the Chicago Cubs on Wednesday.

Before had there been AL-NL doubleheaders on the same day in the same ballpark.

Strawberry, who became a star in the Bronx while playing for the Yankees, homered off Omar Olivares in the eighth inning. The crowd of 45,000 many bought \$2 tickets to the game as part of a Yankee Stadium 75th anniversary promotion. Strawberry even brought Strawberry out for a rain call and some gave him a standing ovation when he batted in the seventh.

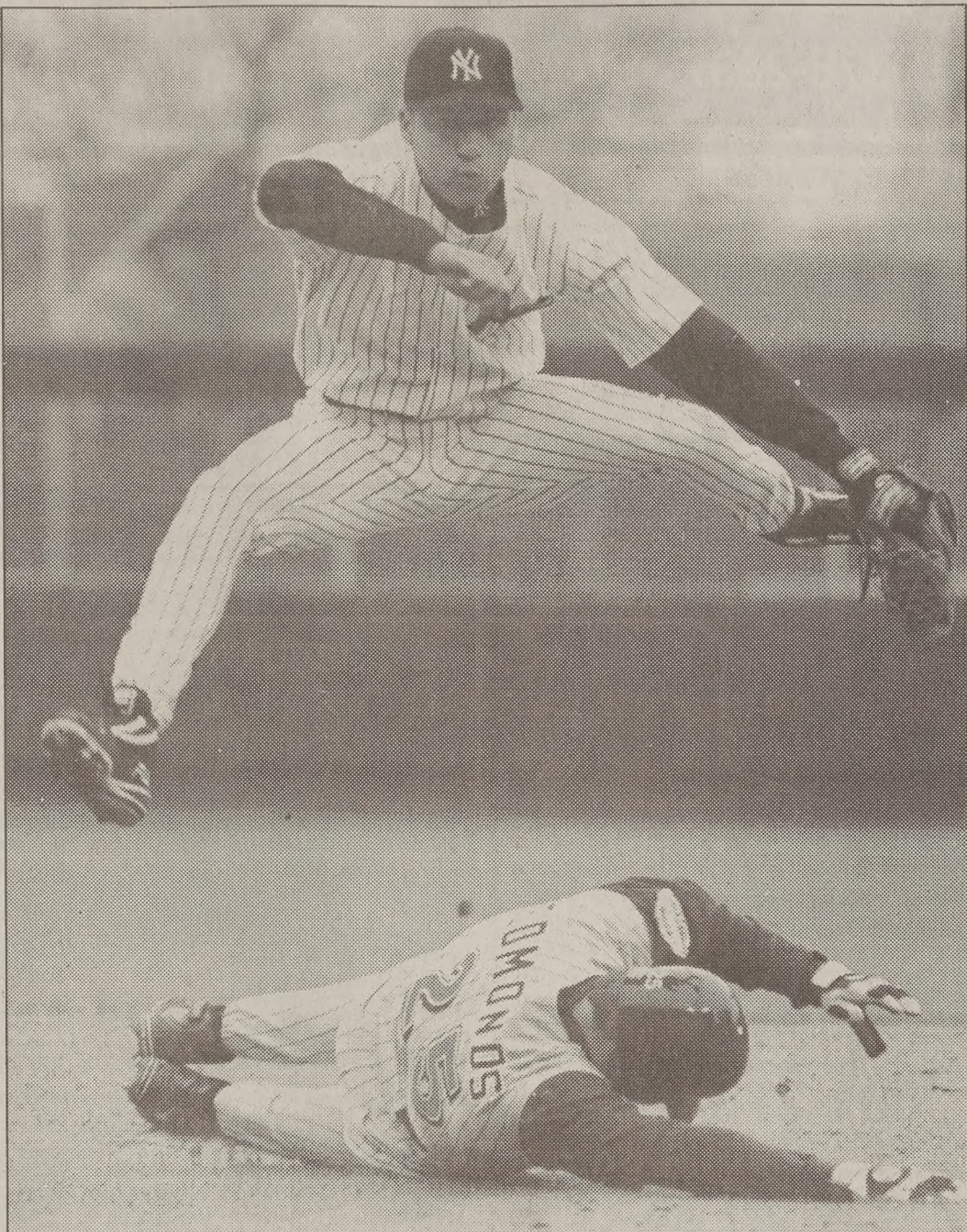
**Mets 2, Cubs 1**

NEW YORK — Rick Reed pitched seven scoreless innings and a two-run homer as the New York Mets defeated the Chicago Cubs 2-1 Wednesday night, ending a unique day of baseball at Shea Stadium.

The Mets won their fourth straight game and the Cubs lost their fourth.

(1-1) walked two and struck out one and supplied all the runs needed with the second out of his career.

**Mariners 5, Indians 3**  
SEATTLE — Randy Johnson's ejection produced an unusual result for the Seattle



AFP photo

Yankees second baseman Chuck Knoblauch leaps over Angels' baserunner Jim Edmonds during a double play Wednesday afternoon at Shea Stadium. The Yankees beat the Angels 6-3.

Mariners: a comeback against the other team's bullpen.

David Segui doubled in the go-ahead run off Paul Assenmacher in the eighth as the Mariners avoided the worst start in franchise history with a 5-3 victory over Cleveland.

Johnson, Kenny Lofton and Sandy Alomar were ejected in the third after Johnson threw at Lofton's head on consecutive pitches, causing both benches to clear.

**Braves 7, Pirates 0**

ATLANTA — Greg Maddux pitched a six-hitter for his first shutout since last July, leading the

Atlanta Braves to a 7-0 victory over the Pittsburgh Pirates on Wednesday night.

The four-time NL Cy Young Award winner improved to 14-13 against the Pirates, giving him a winning record against every National League team. He was 24 career shutouts.

Maddux (1-1) struck out five, did not walk a batter, and retired 17 Pirates on ground balls. He reduced his ERA to 0.56, allowing two earned runs in 32 innings this season, and has given up only five earned runs in his last 61 innings.

## BULLS from page 8

Heat team led by the one-two punch of Alonzo Mourning and Tim Hardaway, Indiana in six, but only if it secures home court.

Chicago's toughest task will be deciding which road uniforms to wear.

The Bulls will easily get to the Conference Finals, where they will destroy the Pacers in five games. With momentum and a guy named Jordan, the Bulls will be ready for the Sonics.

When the smoke clears, the Bulls will once again be NBA champions. Seattle is tough, but no one beats Chicago in a seven-game series when the Bulls have home court. The Bulls in six, and Chicago will celebrate its sixth championship in eight years. Jordan will be named Finals MVP, and will decide to stay one more year, but only if Chicago changes its mascot to a giant Nike swoosh.

Pippen, meanwhile, will spend his summer talking about how it's not about money but about winning another title. Then he will sign a deal for \$20-\$25 million per year with Golden State.

That's the way I see it. Jazz fans, don't cry.

There's always next year, when Malone and Stockton will continue their quest to be known as the greatest duo in NBA history never to win a championship.

Besides, you can always root for the Utes.

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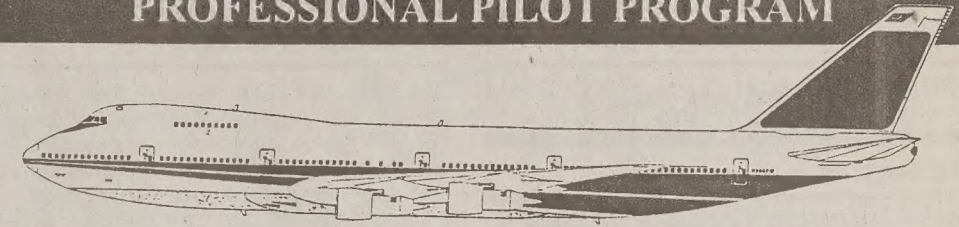
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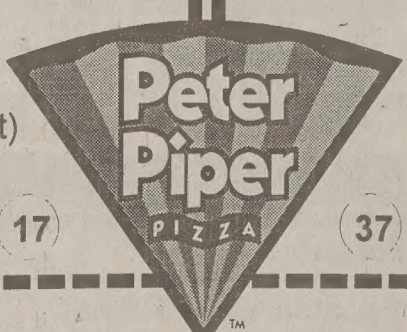
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**SUB TEACHER-PT/on call.** Must be 21, able to work with inner city youth. \$8/hr. Apply in person Tues/Thurs AM: Heritage Treatment Center, 5600 N. Heritage School Dr., Provo. 225-5552 DOE

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**ENGLISH TEACHER** wanted to teach 3 yr old boy. Need own transportation. Mornings 9-11, daily. \$7/hr. Call 489-4588-ask for Megan

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**MOTHER'S HELPER, NE Orem.** 15-20 hrs/wk, afternoons/eves. 3 boys ages 10, 7, 3. \$5.75/hr. Must have own car. Lisa 221-9041

**MOTHER'S HELPER-2 children** ages 12 & 7. Must have previous child care exp, positive references, req. Must have own car. Salary neg. FT Spring 3-6pm then FT Summer. 469-3356 eves; 371-7226 days

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**SALESMAN NEEDED** for lawn care company. \$12-\$20/hr. Call Wendy at 224-6300

### 30-Help Wanted

\*\*\*\*\*  
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224-1863  
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**PT Receptionist** for photography studio. 10am-2pm Tue-Fri. Summer only, possibly fall. People & sales skills a MUST. Service oriented. Contact Marilly @ 373-5885

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**FABRIC MILL, Orem UT.** 390 E 1300 S 225-3723 PT sales clerk. Work evenings & Sat. sewing background required.

**WANTED HELP** in Salt Lake valley w/decorative curbing. Pay \$9-\$12+/hr., starting mid April to end of month. Terry or Brad 982-1662.

**HSKEEPER PT, M-Fri,** earn between \$7-\$12 /hr. Janitorial PT, days & evns jobs avail. \$8-\$10/hr. Call 221-5461. Must have own car.

**PROPERTY MANAGER- 1 year** experience, maintenance & contract sales. Call 375-0413

**PT/FT Summer work,** no exp necessary, pay DOE. Jebco Constn. 226-3419 after 5:00pm

**Property Mgr-Select** & check out tenants & handle problems. \$10/hr. Call 373-8358

**RETURNED MISSIONARIES WANTED** Earn \$15 to \$40 hours. UGA, a division of UICI - Forbes Magazine #1 Stock Pick - is expanding in Utah County. Work your own hours. Looking for motivated, hard working, professional people. Fax Resume to (801) 250-5364.

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**PT Programmers-Linux/Unix** application programming. Knowledge of C or C++ CS major. Pay DOE. 370-9600 for interview.

**Recreational Therapy Aide/Coach** PT, afternoons, weekends. Must have exp in a variety of organized recreational activities, exp with youth helpful. \$7.75/hr Apply in person Tues/Thurs AM: Heritage Treatment Center, 5600 N. Heritage School Dr., Provo, 225-5552 DOE

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# Coalition helps patrons start over

Editor's note: This is the second in a three-part series on the Food and Care Coalition.

By MIKE SOUTHWORTH  
southworth@du2.byu.edu  
Universe Staff Writer

Despite being thrown out on the street years ago and abandoned by her family, a 70-year-old Provo grandmother finally has a home, furniture and a chance to live a real life.

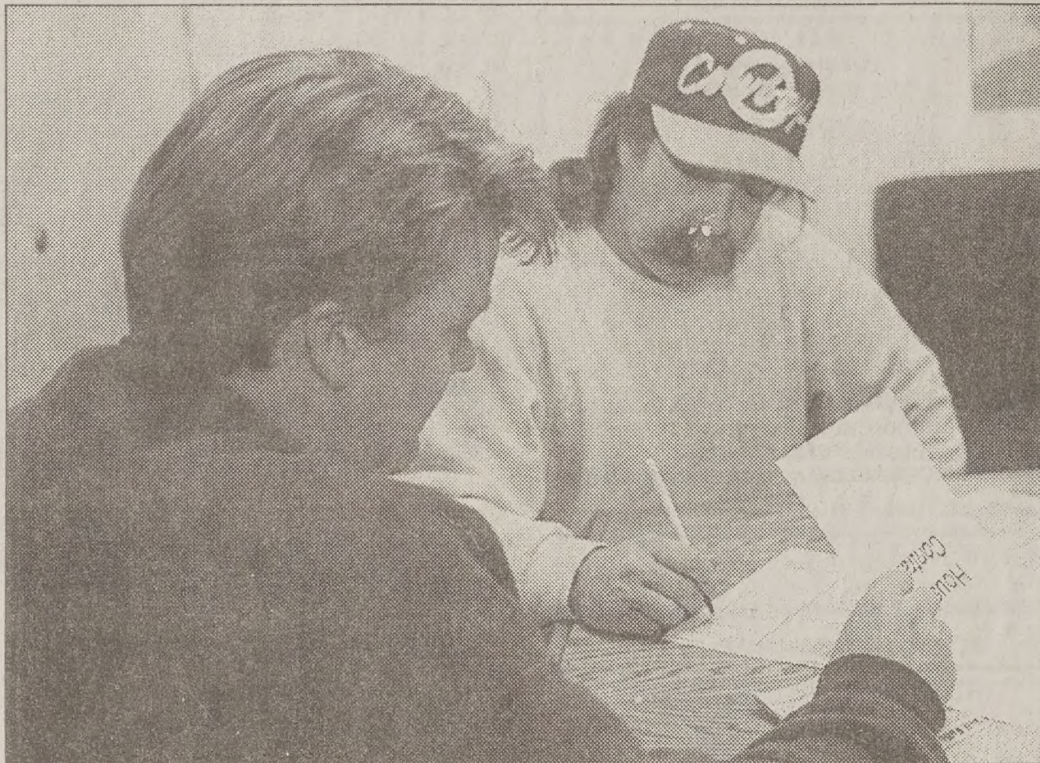
"I have prayed for a house, an apartment, a place to live, and this is a home because of so many people who have helped me to put this together," said Regina Jacobsen, Provo resident and Food and Care Coalition patron.

Thanks to the rental assistance and mentor advocacy programs offered through Food and Care Coalition, a nonprofit community out-reach center in Provo, Jacobsen comfortably lives with a roof over her head and all the necessities of life.

Regina purchased her first home in 1951 and raised a family of 10 children in the Provo/Orem area. After being a widow for 7 years, she remarried, but as she said, "My husband was an alcoholic, and those types are the best manipulators there are."

"My father-in-law and my husband just walked in and took everything I had. I had a farm of 22 acres and a nice home. They came in the house and said 'sign here'. I thought they were buying cattle, but they had my deeds rolled up and took the farm. So, I landed in the street in 1979," she said.

"He just sort of brain-washed my kids. He said I left them; I was thrown out the street, and I had to survive. I was a victim, and his family just wiped me of the map,"



Brandon Wellenmann/Daily Universe

Ralph Holding, mentor advocate coordinator at the Food and Care Coalition in Provo, helps John Cook do paper work for housing assistance.

she said.

"When I hit that pavement, I just went numb. Two years it took to get out of this numbness — two years to realize that I was alive and to get a hold of some kind of life," she said.

"Most of the time I was out on the street, trying to find clothes, food, blankets or some place to sleep. I've slept with newspapers and with cardboard boxes," she said.

Regina came to Food and Care Coalition in October 1997 seeking help.

She vividly recalls her first visit, which led to ending her 19-year struggle.

"The first day I came over to the Coalition, I was really hungry because I hadn't eaten for a long time, and I was cold. They fed me.

The soup they gave me was like 'ah.' You know how you are when you're hungry; it just warms your body. I remember that first meal," she said.

"I went in and talked. They started counseling me right away and said, 'you can come here for food. We'll give you clothing. We'll give you bedding, and we will help you through this,'" Regina said.

She said that other shelters just wanted the homeless to be off the streets but made no effort to help them maintain a place of their own.

Ralph Holding, Food and Care Coalition's mentor advocate coordinator, represented Jacobsen before landlords and others in an effort to get her off the streets and find a more comfortable life.

# Balanced budget faces temptations

Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Politicians pined for years for a balanced budget. Now that the dream appears to be coming true, the question arises: Can they handle it?

Here are some temptations Congress will face, starting next week when the Easter recess ends.

• "SAVE SOCIAL SECURITY FIRST." Clinton equates this with strengthening Social Security, which it indirectly does because unspent annual surpluses would reduce the accumulated \$5.5 trillion national

debt, fortifying the economy.

• PERSONAL RETIREMENT ACCOUNTS. House Speaker Newt Gingrich, R-Ga., House Budget Committee Chair John Kasich, R-Ohio, and Senate Finance Committee Chair William Roth, R-Del., favor distributing budget surpluses to Americans to create personal retirement accounts.

• TAX CUTS. Most Republicans want them, and some — including Texas Republican Bill Archer, chair of the House Ways and Means Committee — would use at least part of the surplus to pay for them.

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# Church CD for home use

By CHRISTOPHER WALKER  
walker@du2.byu.edu  
Universe Staff Writer

The Family History SourceGuide, the LDS Church's new home genealogy-help CD can be a great aid, but it's a little hard to come by.

"It can all be yours — at the touch of a button," said Elder Russell M. Nelson, of the Quorum of the Twelve Apostles, about the new CD. However, he did not mention it would be hard to find a copy to buy or see a demonstration of the new software.

The church's new CD is only sold at Church Distribution centers. And according to family history workers at the Joseph Smith Memorial Building, it is not used there or in the Salt Lake Family History Library.

Utah Valley Regional Family History Center at BYU is the only family history center known to use the new CD.

The CD is designed for those who want to do family history at home, said Melinda Christiansen, an employee at the center.

"It is definitely more useful for people that don't have large libraries near them," she said.

The Harold B. Lee Library has had a copy for one week.

Rebecca Neyenhuis, 18, a freshman from Portland, Ore., majoring in communications, also has a copy of the new CD.

"It makes genealogical work seem more approachable and less intimidating," she said.

Christiansen said the CD gives information on where to go to find information, but it does not give the information itself.

"You can't have FamilySearch (the church's genealogical program), at home, but it gives you some library catalogue numbers and many of the guides from the Salt Lake library," she said.

She said it would be very helpful in areas where there is only a small family history center.

She said the church will not send microfilm of information to homes for

personal use because of copyright agreements, but people can use the catalogue numbers to have the film sent to their local Family History Centers.

Workers at the Family History Center in the Joseph Smith Memorial Building said they have not seen the new program in use yet because most church computers do not have the required Pentium processor for the CD to be used.

They said they do not anticipate the church upgrading computers for the CD.

If the individual Family History centers want to upgrade they can, but the church will not upgrade the centers,

officials at the JSMB said.

Neyenhuis said she likes the new software and thinks it will be useful in doing her genealogy.

"There are links connecting related topics. It was user-friendly and very informative," Neyenhuis said of the CD.

The software is divided into four parts: How-to Guides, Word Meanings, Catalogue Helper and information about the LDS Church.

This is the first personal computer program the church has developed for family history work since Personal Ancestral File.

The CD, however, is not available for Macintosh computers.

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